AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

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purposes.

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MEW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDIcine and the Collateral Sciences for
March, 1851.—The March number of this well established journal is now before the public, containing original
communications from the following labelmed writers of the
Medical Profession: W. H. Van Buren, M. D., case of ovarian tumor, in which death resulted from euter-peritonitis
arising from a novel cause, illustrated by a plate; remarks
on tetanus, by Ezra P. Benuet, M. D., of Connecticut; rupture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital
cases, by F. D. Lente, M. D., and others of much interest
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With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make mo
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Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

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French, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple locds, of the best makes and styles, suitable for the spring

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5.

Religious Affairs. On Sunday the Rev. Mr. Rosser, of the Virginia Conference, Methodist E. Church, South, preached at the church on Eighth street. The ongregation was large, and the sermon of Mr. R. was universally admired. A collection was taken up for the benefit of this newly or

ganized church, and about \$300 was received. The Lecture of the Rev. Mr. Eckardt, on Missions, at the Second Presbyterian Church, New York avenue, in the afternoon, was one of rare historical interest. If the merits of the lectures by this minister were only known to the public, his church would regularly be crowded. He is a gentleman of rare learning, his mind has for many years dwelt upon this theme, and he has been a devoted laborer in the cause of missions, and has practically witnessed much of what he narrates.

In the evening a missionary meeting was held at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Ninth street. The pastor was aided in the exercises by Rev. Elisha Ballentyne (who is this day to depart from our midst for his native home in Virginia) and Rev. Henry Ballentyne, who has for nearly sixteen years been a missionary in India. This last-named gentleman described the field of his labors. His first year was passed in Bombay, a city of half a million of idolaters. He then took up his abode at a city about one hundred and fifty miles distant, in the interior. This city has but twenty-five thousand inhabitants, and here he remained thirteen years. Under the protection of the British authority, christain ministers are untrammelled in their labors, but the difficulties before them are still very great. To become a Christian is to lose caste, and to sacrifice forever parents, kindred and friends. Even the marriage tie is often severed. There can be no compromise-social degradation and exclusion are inevitable.

The inhabitants, though idolaters, worship ping thousands of gods, all of whom are wicked and require to be appeased, are yet an intellectual people, and excel especially in mathematical studies. The incompatibility of idolatry with this condition of enlightenment is one of those anomalies at which we can only look and wonder. The work of conversion must for a time be very slow, but its increase will be in a progressive ratio. Now all has to be sacrificed, and few will forego all the endearments of life. By-and-bye, there will be a community to which to fly, and in which life will have many charms. To make Christians is not a hard task, but to wean idolaters from their gods is hard-the counter influence presents the great obstacle. Perhaps it is so elsewhere.

Mr. Ballentyne went to India when a young man; in middle life he has made a brief visit to his early home; and now is about to depart again, to devote the summer and autumn of life to the prosecution of his labors.

WASHINGTON CITY POST OFFICE.-The writer of the following is "down on" our post office. ever, has been changed, and new arrangements have become necessary. The new law complicates every thing, while that asked for would have simplified every thing. Uniform prices, half the post-office duties. Any shop could have sold the stamps, and there would have been an end of all accounts. But let the complaints of our correspondent be heard.

THE CITY POST OFFICE .- Would it not be ossible for the functionaries in our city post office to make some arrangements for the more rompt despatch of business? A vast amount of the time of citizens, who apply for mail matter, is wasted by the exceedingly slow delivery Let me invite the citizens first of this concern.

reform of the following abuses : 1st. Keeping everybody waiting, and refusing to open the office sometimes for half an hour after the time, until the slow process of charging box-matter is gone through is not fair that they who pay cash shall be kept waiting upon those who keep boxes and running Surely the office of general delivery might be opened in advance of this book-keep-

to solicit, and if that wont do, then to demand

2d. The delay at the delivery-hole, occasioned by the sale of stamps, getting change, &c. I have seen from thirty to fifty people kept waiting from one to three minutes whilst the clerk (whose business it is to deliver) is counting, clipping off, and selling stamps. Let there e a hole opened for this traffic, and let not the public be any longer annoyed by this bungling neglect of the minute division of labor. little attention to the division of labor, nine tenths of the time might be saved. By what authority do the clerks deduct two and a half cents off good Spanish or Mexican twelve-anda-half-cent pieces? And at what value do they pass them off? Nous VERRONS.

THE WHEAT CROP OF 1851 .- The reports rom the various grain-growing parts of the Union indicate that the wheat crops of the present year will be the heaviest ever taken rom the earth in the western States. In Ohio, the crop is a very large and fine one. In New York, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin, the yield is also very large, and the wheat of the very best quality. In Michigan, particularly, the yield exceeds any thing ever known, even in Michigan. In the northern and western parts of the State and also in the southern tier of counties, the wheat crop is said to reach from one-quarter to one-third higher than at any previous season. It is the same with every other species of grain except corn.

A Dugl .- Chauncey Kellogg, a public officer in the town of Kenosha, Wisconsin, lately challenged the editor of the Democrat there to meet him in the streets, armed with shovels! They did meet !- for the editor of the Democrat is brave—and the way they did dig into the road was shocking to all supervisors! Neither party

PREMIUMS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The pupils of all the public schools of the First District, accompanied by their teachers and the subboard of trustees, yesterday afternoon formed a long and beautiful procession, with banners and fine martial music. After marching along our principal avenue and some of the streets of the First Ward, the pretty pageant arrived at the Foundry church. Here, without the slightest disorder or noise, the children were seated,

est disorder or noise, the children were scated, and the gallery and aisles were soon occupied by friends of the institution. The exercises were opened with the performance of a piece of music by the band, and the song "Star-spangled Banner" sweetly sung by one of the primary schools, a lovely group of little girls, decorated with garlands, wrenths, bouquets, &c.

Walter Lenox, esq., Mayor, then introduced to the assemblage Mr. Z. Richards, who delivered a very appropriate address. This was followed by the presentation of the rewards to the children of the respective schools in order, which interesting duty was handsomely diswhich interesting duty was handsomely dis-

charged by the Mayor.

The medals, which are of silver and of fancy patterns, indicating the highest honors, were conferred as follows:

First District School, male department, Wil liam Goldsborough; female department, Mary E. Gallagher.

Male Primary, N. D. Lindsay.
Primary, No. 1, Thornton Clarke.
Do. No. 2, Isabella Edwards, Sarah E Rodier. No. 3, Charles Moore, Susan Lowe

Do. No. 4, Susan A. Dorsett. Upwards of one hundred and thirty diplomas, beautifully executed, representing the illustri-ous Washington in his capacity of surveyor, standing with his implements on the spur of the Alleghany mountain, were also distributed to the schools. The Mayor delivered a neat address; the exercises were frequently enlivened by the music of the band as well as by the sweet voices of the juveniles; and the highly gratifying exercises were concluded with a benediction .- Intelligencer of this morning.

TRIAL OF FIRE ENGINES IN PHILADELPHIA. Chesnut street, from Second to Third, was crowded not many days ago by the spectators of a trial of two fire engines, the front of Dr. Jayne's mammoth building being chosen, as usual, to judge the height attained. The Ledger thus describes the contest:

"The new engine built by Mr. John Agnew, for the Hand-in-Hand Fire Company, was the first to arrive upon the ground. She is a secfirst to arrive upon the ground. She is a sec-ond class engine with eight-inch chambers, and is not yet painted or adorned.

"Several trials were made to play over Dr. Jayne's cupola, but in almost every instance the hose through which the side-stream was played burst with the force put upon it. A stream was, however, thrown to the top of the cupola, which is 134 feet from the ground. The Hand-in-Hand had ceased playing, but had not left the ground, when the members of the Assistance arrived with their engine. The Assistance is one of two fire-engines built by Messrs. Sellers & Pennock, in 1828, as an experiment on the principle of a stationary steam engine. Her chamber is nine inches diameter, with ten inches stroke, and she ranks among the first-class engines of our city. Her per-formance was in every way successful, throwing a stream far over the cupola, appearing to those below to be fifteen or twenty feet above it; while those in the cupola insist that it went Some of his suggestions are good; but of all twenty feet above the top of the lightning rod, during the last month, declared that he would the public offices in this city, we think in this which is twenty feet above the battlement of have Mr. Mills, the architect of the Patent Office, the hardest work is done. The business, how- the cupola. This would make the height at-

tained 174 feet. "The object of this trial was to go higher than the Diligent, at the trial of that engine some months since. Without pretending to de cide the question which of the two can play the all prepaid, would have swept away more than highest, it was very evident that the Assist ance threw a stream equal, if not superior, to the Diligent. The Assistance finally played a gallery and side stream at the same time above the cornice of the building; but in the midst of this effort a lever was broken, and the members had to put up and give over their hard work. sistance were 11 inch; but at the trial with two streams & inches nozzles were attached."

> CROSSING THE ATLANTIC IN A SMALL BOAT. On board the ship Devonshire, Captain Hovey, which sailed from Portsmouth for New York on the 2d of July, the smallpox made its appearance on the first day out. One person only was

> The patient was placed in the stern boat, hanging at the davits, entirely clear of the ship a small house was built over it with tarpaulins and stakes, in which he was comfortably sheltered, and here he was nursed and attended by the physician and officers of the ship until he was entirely cured. The ship arrived at New York on Saturday morning; the passenger, who is now perfectly well, having never left it in the whole course of the voyage,

None of the other passengers were attacked by the smallpox, the precaution taken by the captain having proved entirely successful. The vessel is now in quarantine, where she arrived about half-past nine o'clock on Sunday morning. The number of passengers exceeds three hundred. She brought several Hungariansone of them, who is about nineteen age, is said to have been in eighteen battles.

TAKING IT COOLLY .- As a specimen of Euro pean coolness, we think the following plundering feat of a soldier at the siege of Allighur worthy of repetition. Col. Skinner says: "As I was returning to the town, I saw a European passing through the avenue with a bag of dollars on his shoulders; he was attacked by two native troopers who sought to deprive him of what he had bought so dearly; when he found that blows would not keep the fellows off, he just took and tore the bag, scattering the cash. The rascals believing their booty thus secure, stooped down to gather up the money, upon which he took his gun, shot the one, and bayonetted the other, then coolly taking off his sacket, he fixed a knot upon the sleeves, and filling them with dollars, threw them across his shoulders."

The Geographical Centre of the United States, at the present time, is in the Indian territory, one hundred and twenty miles west of Missouri The present centre of our representative population, which is constantly moving westward, is ascertained, by actual calculation, to be just about at the city of Columbus, Ohio.

CARDINAL WISEMAN has in his own hands, it is rumored, no less than £200,000 of money obtained by wills on honorary trusts.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Commissioner of Public Buildings.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph. Gentlemen: In your paper of Tuesday last, I informed the public that a story was current about the city, and was said to rest on good authority, to the effect that the Commissioner of the Public Buildings, the Englishman Easby, had declared to certain gentlemen that the statue of General Jackson should not be placed in Lafayette Square. And I intimated that an Englishman would be likely to harbor malice against the memory of the man who had so un-mercifully flogged his countrymen, as the hero

in question had done at New Orleans
In your paper of Wednesday last, I inquired whether you knew of any way in which a foreigner could become a citizen of the United States, except by naturalization, either of him-States, except by naturalization, either of himself or of his father, while he was a minor, and dwelfing within the said States; and further, whether the evidence of such naturalization should not appear on the record of some court.

It appears by your paper of Thursday that some person had authorized you to state that the father of the Commissioner arrived at Philadelic in the court 1704 and that he was re-

adelphia in the year 1794, and that he was naturalized in August, 1798; meaning to say, as I understand it, in the same city. You were further authorized to deny the correctness of the expressions attributed by me to the Commissioner, in regard to the statue of President

On Friday I replied, and endeavored, in the first place, to show that no evidence of naturalization, less than the record, or a copy of it, would be available. And I remarked that since t was stated where the record must be, if any existed, it would be very easy in such case to obtain it, so as to remove all doubts on this question. Here let me add that the circumtances of this man having been a volunteer, and even a captain, in some militia company, and also a member of the city council, are, in themselves, very frivolous, and can only serve to show that the public then, as since, were imposed upon, unless competent proof should now be produced of the pretended naturaliza-

As it regarded the main point-the conduct of the Englishman in regard to the statue. I called for the expression admitted to have been used, since the denial went no further than to the correctness of those given by me, in order that it might be seen whether there was any substantial difference between those charged

and those admitted. Lastly, I added in my communication of Friday, that it had been stated that this Englishman had been once turned out of the navy yard by the orders of General Jackson; and that, if rue, this might have increased his ire against

the statue. I have thus, Messrs. Editors, furnished a plain unvarnished statement of the case in hand; and if any one should suppose either my facts or my reasoning to be materially in-correct, let him take issue with me, and 1 will endeavor to maintain my positions.

And now I will repeat the question I proposed in one of my previous communications. Will President Filmore longer continue this man in office, and thus become accessory to this outrage upon the memory of one of the most popular and respected of his predecessors? It is said, indeed, that the President entertains an unaccountable personal attachment for this Englishman; but it remains to be seen whether there are no limits to it.

And this reminds me of another affair, connected with this point, and which has recently occurred. It has been stated upon authority out of his place before the 10th of August waved his wand, and on the 1st or 2d of August of went the head of Mr. Mills.

This gentleman, thus decapitated, is well known here as an architect of the first class, and a highly respectable citizen. His name is dentified with many of the public works, and he is now superintending the erection of the National Washington Monument here, and also one erecting at Richmond, Virginia. But of what avail was all this against the fiat of the English admiral?

A SINGULAR COURT .- In the South American Republic of Chili, we learn from an article in the Christain Review, there is a Domestic Court-" a tribunal of fathers to decide in the case of minors complaining of the refusal of parents to permit their marriage. Unless the efendant can show satisfactory cause for refusal, the court decrees the marriage to take The effect of this arrangement, it is tated, is to cause runaway matches to be comparatively scarce in Chili.

A number of gentleman of Reading city are about forming an association for the purpose of migrating to one of the territories. Their obect is to start a settlement for farming purposes, ithin the last year a number of mechanics ave left Reading and taken up their residence n the northern part of Pennsylvania. Others, including merchants, mechanics and business men generally, talk of "pulling up stakes" before long, unless the business of the town im-

Evening Journal says: "Mr. T. E. Osborne, one of the doorkeepers of the Assembly, was this morning presented by Hon. George Leslie, of Troy, on behalf of the members of the late ssembly, with an artificial leg, manufactured y Mr. Palmer, of Springfield, Mass., as a mark of their appreciation of the manner in which he discharged his duties during the late sessions, and of their sympathy with him in his misfortune. A number of the members of the Legislature were present."

REMEDY FOR STAINS, &c .- If cotton or linen oods, as linen towels, &c., become stained from fruit, tarts, jellies, or jams, apply immediately common table salt. This, if well rubbed on before the stain becomes dry, will generally remove it, or will keep the article damp until by the usual process of washing it will disappear.

Pure cider vinegar if immediately applied is very seful in removing stains from either cotton linen, or woollen goods. This should afterwards be rinsed out with soft water. For mildewed inen, salt and sour buttermilk rubbed over the stains, and exposing the goods to the sun, a few imes repeated, is an effectual remedy. Spots from iron rust are generally removed by applying the juice of a lemon. For the removal of ink spots, milk thoroughly rubbed on and rinsed out with pure cold water is a pretty certain

remedy. FANNY ELLSLER has purchased, at Vienna, one of the finest houses in the Kohimarket for £60,000 sterling.